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Population of the National Capital 180,000.

Ammaements To-Night. NATIONAL TREATER-"The World." FORD'S OPERA HOUSE-Wilber Opera Company THEATRE COMPUE -- Variety Entertainment.

The affected indignation of the New York Tribune with its Democratic party friends is the funulest thing now in sight except the Washington Post's indignation at the Tribunc-its yoke-fellow in Blaine-

THE editor of the Richmond Whiq being taunted by an opposition editor with having predicted a greater victory for the Coalition than was obtained, retorts as follows:

We carry the State; we restore free suffrage; w defeat Massey, Fulkerson, Newterry, Dezendorf, Dawson, Marshall, Weltz, Garrison, O Perrall, Cochran, Reese, Branch, Dotson, Kelley, Wickham & Co.; we have the two United States Senators; six of the ten Representatives; the governor and al the State officers; the legislature; the supreme court and a large majority of the judges of the lower courts; and we confess we have power and glory enough at home to allow you to go abroad for health and pleasure.

Fourth Alabama District.

A letter received from the chairman o the Republican committee of Wilcox County contains the following:

The face of the returns in Wilcox County for Congress shows that Craig (Republican) received 3,113 votes, and Shelley 479, making a majority for owes. The editor of the San, if made sole Craig of 2,684. The count by the county super arbitrator between Virginia and her credvisors, after th rowing out returns, &c., as certified gives Craig 1,114 and Shelley 197, making Craig's itors, would be unable to find her owing majority over Shelley 917.

Wilcox County is one of five Republican counties composing the fourth Congressional district, and usually gives a majority upon a fair count of 2,500 to \$,000 upon a full vote. No county in the district has less than 2,000 majority (Republican), while Dallas County has over 5,000 Republican majority. An important inquiry is now being made how a Congressional district, composed of Republican counties only, can send a Democrat to Congress, when counties having the smallest Republican majorities cast over 3,000 Republican votes to less than 500 Democratic votes. The cer- appeals in the Riddleberger law to the tified returns from this district will de- facts which are of record. velop a singular state of affairs.

Whining Over a Defaulting Reformer. President Aribur on Friday stopped the work of writing the civil service reform chapter of his message long enough to remove the Half-Breed postma-ter at Salamanca, N. Y., and appointed a Stalwart in his stead. The President probably feels the necessity of keeping in practice.-Ihila-Independent's seat to any opponent who delphía Press.

The above is a specimen of " Independent" fairness. The removed postmaster at Salamanca may be a Half-Breed. Of this perfectly clear evidence, that law and the Press may be better able to speak than justice was on the side of four out of six-THE REPUBLICAN. It is more than likely teen claimants of seats held by Demohe is a Half-Breed and a reformer after the Press's own heart, for the records of unseated. This seems to furnish to the Post-Office Department show him to be a defaulter to the government to the amount of nearly one thousand dollars, For nearly a year past he has been derelict in making deposits due at the end | the men they defeated will only come on of each quarter, and no amount of reprimanding seemed to do him any good. as any other for the Democracy to begin His methods may have been the methods in their work of disemboweling themof an Independent Half-Breed reformer selves. They have about seventy macalling for the Press's admiration. It looks that way. But it is just as well to keep history straight as we go along, and for the information of the Press and other newspaper bosses who are mourning over the removal of the postmaster at He will not impress the people with the Salamanca The Republican will state, on idea that they have damaged boss rule the authority of the officers of the department, that he was removed because he was an unfaithful public servant. THE REPUBLICAN would suggest to the Press, which pretends to be ballooning about in an atmosphere above and be yond ordinary humanity, that falsehood is very poor ballast.

The Chalmers-Manning Contest. The county canvassers of Tate County, Mississippi, certified that General Chalmers had received 1,472 votes, in that county. No such person as "J. R. Republican members of the House, with Chambless" was a candidate, no such a fierce Bourbon after each one's seat, person exists, and no such person was will feel as brotherly together as certified as having received a vote, But sheep huddling together under the on the reverse side of the certificate was lea in a snow-storm. The question what purported to be a tally list, having of a Presidential candidate need no signature, and on that the name "J. not longer estrange Republicans. The R. Chambless" appeared as having re- worry is going to be as to who will acceived 1,472 votes. The secretary of state of Mississippi, well knowing these facts ing of the old Democratic war horses -indeed they are not and will not throughout the lands will give such an be disputed-refused to give Chal- appearance to matters that the funniest mers these 1,472 votes, to which thing imaginable will be Whitelaw Reid the Tate County canvassers certified and George Jones demanding the expulthat he was entitled. Chalmers's vote sion from the Republican party of men in the other counties of the district was they don't like. 8,257, Manning's, 8,749. This gives Manning 492 over Chalmers. "Chambless" is fraudulently certified as having received 1,472 votes, although every ballot so violations of the civil-service regulations counted had the name of J. R. Chalmers | which govern at the New York customcorrectly printed thereon. Had these house. According to the doctrines which been added to the other votes of Chai- have appeared to prevail at the recent mers it will be seen that he would have elections, Howard ought to go out of received 9,729, giving him 980 over Man- office for cause. But the embarrassment ning. By such jugglery as this the cour- attending this is that he was given the ageons Chalmers-who has by this year's | place as a reward for writing the biograconduct so won the hearts of the Repub- phy of the Republican nominee for Presilicans of his district that Ham Carter, dent during the campaign of 1876, and the colored Straightout candidate, re- the civil-service rules, as we understand ceived but 129 votes in the whole dis- them, were never intended to be applied trict-has been refused the certificate of to any but Stalwarts. Applying them to his election by the governor of Missis- their advocates would savor too much of sippl. The seat will, of course, be con- "machine methods." Let the President beware.

Are Mahone and Riddleberger Repudiators ?

The New York Sun characterizes Sena tor Mahone and Senator-elect Riddleberger, of Virginia, as "two repudiators." May we not hope for the Sun editor's at tention to the following truths?

1. The regular Democratic party of Virginia agrees with the Readjusters as to the liability of West Virginia for onethird of the debt of the old State as it stood at the time of the division, in 1863. Both and all parties agree that the present State of Virginia is not in honor bound for that one-third, and will never pay any part of it. The Supreme Court of the United States has declared this to be just and in accordance with the law and usage concerning public debts.

to the Union June 20,

1863), the total principal was \$33,-141,212.92, and the accrued interest was

\$5,954,716.08. Virginia Readjusters and

Funders alike agree on this record,

made many years before any such di-

visions had sprung up. Both likewise

sums. The record shows that up to the

1st of July of this year payments of

principal and interest had been made,

which left the balance of the public

debt, \$21,035,377.15. This is a statement

which Mr. Dana would find verified

were he to examine the records. The

State government of Virginia chal-

lenges the world to successfully as-

sail the correctness of the debt state-

ment which is incorporated into the

funding act of this year, introduced by

deal with this same debt and no other

The McCulloch bill excluded one-third

and her people are not creditable to the

great newspapers which could so easily

learn the truth, and ought to be willing

to print it. From all such slanders she

Our Coming Bosses.

It seems likely that all the Democrats

who have just been defeated for Congress

will contest, in the hope that the Bour-

bon majority in the next House will glut

their ire by giving any Republican's or

crats. The latter were accordingly

some of the more heated of the Bourbon

answerable argument for "firing out"

jority in the next House. If they have

all the seats they will not have any more

absolute power. We rather relish the

idea of seeing the old Bourbon bull paw-

ing around in the national china shop.

The Coming Calm.

Those who are impatient to have an

agreement at once between Republicans

concerning all things must remember

that there cannot by any possibility be

any voting done again for a year. We

shall all feel more composed then,

Democratic governors in nine Northern

States will subdue much exasperation of

little band of one hundred and thirty

cept the party nomination. The cavort-

Special Agent Brackett convicts Ap-

praiser Howard of New York of flagrant

very much at the late elections.

Immediately after the expiration of the Fortyseventh Congress a special session of the Senate
will be called. The necessity for this will exist in
the vacation of the chair of the President of the
Senate pro fempore by David Davis, whose Senatorial term will expire on the 3d of March. Notwithstanding much has been sale and written
upon the subject of keeping the line of succession
to the Presidenty unbroken, there has been no
legislation that would meet the emergency of the
President's removal, by death or otherwise, and
the vacation of the temporarily filled Vice-President's place. If the President should be removed
on the 4th of March, and we have learned that
President's are liable to removal, there would be
no provision for such a calamity, unless the Senate
should meet on that day and elect a President pro
tempore or Vice-President. The fact being apparent that a call will be made for that purpose, it
follows that the orgination of the Senate will be
otherwise completed by the election of other officers and the appointment of the committees.

How the SENATE WILL STAND. curs and the appointment of the committees.

BOW THE ENATE WILL STAND.

On the 4th of March next the Senate will consist of thirty-eight Republicans, two Readjusters, and thirty-six Democrats. The caucus of Republican Senators will decide upon the elective candidates and upon the construction of the committees. It cannot be announced at the present time whether Senators Mahone and Riddleberger will participate in the caucus, but it can be said with certainty that they will support the caucus nonlines. Wilhout looking for other reasons, in view of their relations with the Democrats, they have nowhere else to go. To ordinary minds, it would seem desirable to hold the Republican power in the Sena e by the sid of their votes, but to the extraordinary comprehension of such as the New 2. The only act of the legislature of Virginia on the statute book of that State touching the public debt question, for which the Readjusters voted, is the one passed at the last session, this year, and that act does not "repudiate," "eliminate," or call in question a single dollar of cither principal or interest of two-thirds of the debt of Virginia as it stood on the 1st of July, 1863. To be more explicit. The Riddleberger law of this year differs from the Riddleberger bill of 1880, which never became a law. The present statute

mittees.

derance is

ADMITTED TO BE PREFERABLE.

The effect of such a result of course would be to deprive the Republican party of the strength in the Senate which would control confirmations and act as a check upon a Democratic House; but these advantages are not to be compared, in the estimation of the Times, with the gratification of its enumity to George C. Gorham, to whose election as Secretary of the Senate the Virginia Senators are credited with being favorable.

MR. GORHAM MAS HERISTOPORE HELD that office, and would have probably held it to contains a preamble reciting the account of Virginia with her creditors, as shown by the records in the Second Auditor's office. The record shows that on the 1st of July, 1863 (West Virginia was ad-

THE NEXT SENATE

To Be Called Together March 4-The

Vice-President, Its Officers, and Com

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MR. GORHAM HAS HEMETOFORE HELD
that office, and would have probably held it to
this day but for the success of the Democrats in
1878. For ten years or more be served as Secretary with as much or more acceptability than
any Secretary of whom we have any recollection.
His educational qualifications are of the best, he
has a large and prohitable experience, he is a gentleman in every sense, and his manners are singularly pleasing and dignified. The objection to
nim consists in the fact that he has been in sympathy with and serviceable to Senator Mahone.
If that is a personal offense it can hardly be entitled to weight. If it is a political transgression
it carries with it its compensations.

THE TIME MAY COME WHEN
any Republican will covet credit for having contributed to the results which have taken place in
Virginia. If the present condition of her political
affairs are a foreruner, a continuance in the
same line may be a God send to the Republican
party when her twelve electoral voices are counted
in 1884. When the Senate became Republican in
1881 by the custing voic of Vice-President Arthur,
Mr. Gorham was the unanimous moninee of the
Republican cancers for Secretary. The fillbustering of the Democrats prevented an election, and
at the next meeting there was a tie. When the
special session is called on the 4th of March, Mr.
Gorham will doubtless be the Republican choice,
and his election will restore the order and diently
which prevailed during the years of his acceptable service from 1868 to 1879.—Washington Correspondence Pilliburg Chronicle.

Mr. Riddleberger and supported by the Readjuster members of the legislature. Iowa Bintherskites.
The Republicaus of Iowa have always taker The previous funding acts pretended to pride in the ability of their delegation to Congress The candidates they nominated this year were fully up to the high standard of the past, but unformately they were defeated in four districts though the influence of the whisky interest. And, if the Chicago Journal's correspondent in Des Moines is right, some of the men elected in their places will shed but little inster on the State. He says: "Of all possible burlesques on Congressmen, the fourth district has secured the superlative. A political tramp, a noisy, brainless blatterskite. of the original debt, just as this does. But all the acts of the legislature previous to the Riddleberger act manufactured indebtedness for which there existed no warrant or foundation. They provided for giving bonds without conthe fourth district has secured the superiative. A political tramp, a noisy, brainless blatherskife, known over the State as Calamily Weller, is elected. In fact, a man who in open court has declared that he is of unsound mind as the result of a row he once had with a farmer with whom he traded in sheep. Jerry Murphey, of the second district, is another travesty on good sense. He will represent only Scott County and free whisky." sideration, under the pretense of only refunding the existing debt. They provided for compound interest, which no government ever pays or ever

Highly Complimentary, It is true that Frank Hatton becomes the general manager of The National Republican. It is also a dollar beyond that provided in the true that the fout ensemble of the said ambitious daily will be a feast to the eyes of an average Riddleberger bill, always provided that Washington newspaper reader. First, its dres the basis is two-thirds of the debt of Washington newspaper reader. First, its dress will be changed, will be cut bias, with paniers, bustle, redingote, rose trimming, and all modern improvements; second, it will be under a fine stock company, headed by the Burlington Hause-ge man, who will be as an embroidered initial hat-band in the hat of this floorishing establishment, embroidered in gold and good luck. All joking aside, Christmas will see the newspaper gormands of the Capital awallowing a quarto sheet daily, flavored with "pepper and spice and all that's indee," conducted mostly by the same old working force—Elvira, with Kansus City Jagarnal. 1863. He would, as the Readjusters have done, put his knife to the false obligations issued by un faithful public servants, ostensibly to take the place of the old ones, but issued in excess of the amount of those old ones. Unless this is repudiation Mahone and Riddleberger are not repudiators. The slanders of Virginia

At the last term of the court at Rockland, Me., s At the last term of the court at rockient, sie, a woman applied for a divorce, which was grauted Soon after the divorced woman married a second time and went to housekeeping. Now, says the Courter-Gazele, the first or divorced husband of the woman is boarding with his former wife and her newly-married husband.

How He Liked It How do you loike the new school, Mickey, m

""Purty well: but, mother, phat makes the boys at school think I'm Oirish?" "It's me-self doesn't know, but I've been often suspicted av bein' Oirish meself, when devil a hint av it they iver had from me."—Texas Siftings. A New Thing in Duels, The duel announced to take place between Louis de Cassagone and another officer is to be marked by a novel feature. The principals are to fight with cavalry asbres and on horseback. If this sort of thing becomes general, polo will be nowhere.—Loudon Truth. will ask for it. Well, we see no great

objection to this. The present House decided, after long deliberation, and upon A Good One.
Here's a good one for a three-year-old: Sh awoke the other morning and her hand was, what is commonly called, asleep. Quite puzzled over the sensation, and not knowing how to express it, she said "Oh, mamma, my hand is crawling all

editors and defeated candidates an un-Investigation Before Castigation. Mr. Talmage says the young man who carries a pistol should be spanked. Before the spanking all Republicans from the next House, if begins, however, it should be known whether the youth has swallowed any or the caps.—Louisvile Courier-Journal. and ask it. This will be as good a place What He Had On.

A South Carolina paper, referring to the disap-pearance of a man, says he "had on his working clothes and an overdose of liquor." He Was Born in Virginia

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 17, 1882.
To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN. Was William Mahone, United States Senator, born in this country? R. H. T.

PERSONALITIES.

Ex-Senator Yulee, of Florids, intends to pass the winter in Washington. Ex-Speaker Randall's family have returned to their residence here for the season. The son and daughter of Judge Gienni W. Scofield, who have spent a year in Europe, have re-turned. The daughter will accompany her pa-rents to Washington on December 1.

The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch concedes to John S. Wise, the Calition candidate for Congressman-at-large from that State, a majority of 4,245 over John E. Messey, Democrat, in complete returns, the most of them official. Massey says he will contest.

will contest.

Colonel Fornequet, of Summit (Miss.), once a personal friend of Alexander Hamilton and AaranBurr, is now eighty-eight years old, but shows scarcely a sign of age or infirmity. He was a soldier in tienoral Jackson's army at New Orleans and well remembers seeing Napoleon I in Paris in 1811. Republicans toward one another, and the

A discouraging object of attack for autograph hunters is Mme. Christine Nilsson. One of the fraternity, album in hand, managed to gain access to her parlor the other day. But the moment he made bis errand known she arose in all her dignity and pointing to the door exclaimed: "You go right out of that door this instant." And he

went.

Mr. Henry C. Jewell obtained a verdict in Phil-ndelphia on Thursday against the Union Passen-ger Rallway Company, of that city, for \$9,000, for the loss of one of his eyes by pieces of glass from a window in the car in which he was riding, which was broken by the poise of another street car. The claim was that the accident occurred through the negligence of the driver of the Union line car, who allowed some one size to drive.

SOME DAY, Some day I shall be dead, me day this tired head, With all the auxious thoughts it now doth know, Shall be laid low.

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Nay, sweetheart, nay! believe Here is no cause to grieve. enyworn, of trouble so opprest, Is glad of rest.

Perchance, when that release Hath wrought its spell of peace, sunquiet heart, long vext with woe, Heart's case may grow. Who loves me will not weep

But rather joy to think such sorrow may Have end some day. illa Grani Meredith in Harper's

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with best city references; good wases to competent
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